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CAMPUS

Student have opportunity to hear about film

Chad Greene will be coming to BGSU, sponsored by the Computer Art Club to speak about his part in the making of digital films, like Shrek | **Page 3**

ENTERTAINMENT

Could this be OJ Simpson's confession?

Simpson stirred things up with his new book "If I Did It," a story of how he would have done the murder | **Page 8**

SPORTS

Mud slinging doesn't help BGSU take win

Inclement weather didn't hurt Falcons' line but failed to appease seniors on the team | **Page 6**

BG suffers loss to Miami

After a rainy and muddy game the Falcons suffered a loss to the Miami Redhawks | **Page 6**



OPINION

Borat brings out political correctness

People across the world outraged by how the comedy portrays citizens of Kazakhstan | **Page 4**

Racism must be faced at a young age

Segregation still exists, but addressing the issue to children could change things | **Page 4**

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

"What do you think of the movie 'Borat'?"



JON SHIETS Senior, Literature

"I think it's a bad idea." | **Page 4**

WEATHER

TODAY
Showers
High: 47, Low: 37

TOMORROW
Rain / Snow Showers
High: 43, Low: 33



HAUNTING: The old Millikin hotel is supposedly haunted not only by its past, but also by a ghost. Its unique history attracts many renters to the newly redesigned apartment rooms.

GHOST STORIES

- Who's the ghost of the Millikin hotel?
- W.H. Millikin died in the hotel on Feb. 11, 1931 in his apartment.
 - In 1953, the Millikin caretaker, Charles Barrett, an albino individual with poor eyesight, was killed when he fell from the elevator cage down into the shaft.
 - In 1938, a milkman delivered milk every night at 2 a.m. and would set the milk on the floor of the elevator and take it up to the third floor kitchen. Assuming the elevator was idle on the first floor, the milkman leaned in to place the milk on the elevator floor, but it was being used on one of the upper floors. He died by falling headfirst into the shaft.
 - The woman who opened "The Aztec" a restaurant located where Jed's is now, reportedly killed herself.



IF WALLS COULD TALK: There have been several deaths at the Millikin over the years, everything from suicide to elevator accidents.

A new lease on life

By Heidi Grieser
Reporter

Emily Ruetz, a manager at Jed's restaurant, holds a flashlight in her hand as she leads the way down the steep, crumbling stone steps into the basement of the old Millikin Hotel.

"It's like Freddy Krueger down here," she says, shining her light on an old coal burning furnace.

There's not much left down there, but it was originally going to be a gentleman's bar.

W.H. Millikin, the founder of the hotel, had marble imported from Italy to construct the bar. But his wife, Alice Millikin, was an abolitionist and wouldn't let her husband complete the project, so the marble stayed there until a few years ago.

This is particularly creepy in the musty basement because her staff frequently insists the restaurant and the rest of the Millikin hotel is haunted, Ruetz said.

"Wine and martini glasses fall off the shelf and break for no reason and sometimes the closing managers complain about hearing footsteps when no one is here," she said.

J.R. Hernandez, who's been a cook at Cohen and Cooke restaurant which is located in the hotel lobby's



SPOOKY: Eerie things like footsteps and falling glasses are common occurrences.

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BG's criminal history

By Joseph M. Maslowski
Reporter

The 125th anniversary of the most shocking crimes in Bowling Green's history was marked with a night of narration at the Wood County Historical Center and Museum's Curator Series.

"Most people are surprised to learn of the characters that have become associated with the county," said Randy Brown, curator for the Bowling Green Historical Center and Museum.

The most notorious crime in all of Wood County's history was the 1881 murder of Mary Bach by her husband, Carl. This murder led to the last execution in the

county's history — a hanging on the front stairs of the Wood County Courthouse on the last days of the county fair in 1883.

With the couple's three children seeking haven down the hall, the German immigrant, frustrated with the lack of success in his farm and upset for being made to sleep in the barn, viciously massacred his wife on a cold day in October.

Employing a simple homemade corn machete-like knife, he mutilated the body of his wife to such a degree that she could only be collected in pieces.

Much of the fanaticism of the case lies in its evidence.

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Big Crime in BG

Here's a list of BG's history of crimes remembered during the 125th anniversary of BG's most shocking crimes:

- 1881-Mary Bach is murdered by her husband Carl
- 1883-Carl Bach is hanged behind Bowling Green Courthouse
- 1931-Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd escapes after terrorizing Bowling Green
- 1931-Bowling Chief of Police Ralph Castner is killed in a shootout with Pretty Boy Floyd's gang

By Dana Freeman
Reporter

A solemn atmosphere surrounded Transcendence's fourth annual Transgender Day of Remembrance.

This annual global event held to memorialize those killed due to anti-transgender hatred or prejudice began when Rita Hester was murdered on Nov. 28, 1998. When Hester's murder was highly publicized, the allied community became outraged because the media used male pronouns to describe her. Hester had been living as a female for 10 years.

Transcendence's presentation



Joelle Ruby Ryan
Campus Activist, founder of Transcendence

focused highly on Gwen Araujo. Araujo, born as a male and living as a female since her teenage years, was murdered when several males who she partied with discovered she was biologically male. Presenters explained the murderers felt they didn't do anything wrong after they buried her in a shower curtain in a shallow grave. The murderers

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Psychology study explores need for acceptance of changes in life

By Cassandra Shofar
Reporter

Instead of trying to change everything about yourself that you don't like, accepting and even embracing some of those qualities is an option many people don't consider.

But people like William O'Brien, an associate professor of psychology, believe this line of thinking, which derives from Acceptance and Commitment Therapy, may be just as effective if not more effective than Cognitive Behavioral Therapy.

"It's based on Cognitive

Behavioral Therapy but it is a different approach that might be better," said O'Brien. "That's what we're trying to find out."

Along with others in his department, O'Brien is planning to conduct a study on campus with students, as well as off campus with community members in an area workplace, beginning next spring semester.

The study will use random assignment to place individuals into three groups.

One group will participate in ACT, the other in CBT and the third will be a control group.

The study was inspired by

recent developments in ACT which suggest that it may be an effective alternative to CBT for almost any behavior problem ranging from anxiety, stress and depression to personality, substance abuse disorders and even severe mental disorders, O'Brien said.

CBT is based on the notion that "it is our thinking that causes us to feel and act the way we do. Therefore, if we are experiencing unwanted feelings and behaviors, it is important to identify the thinking that is causing the feelings/behaviors and to learn how to replace this thinking with thoughts that lead to more

"We have this tendency to evaluate and compare [everything] in the outside world."

William O'Brien | Associate Professor of Psychology

desirable reactions," according to the National Association of Cognitive-Behavioral Therapists Web site.

And while both CBT and ACT are designed to reduce stress, ACT brings a different view to the table — "that trying to change difficult thoughts and feelings as a means of coping can be counter productive, but new, powerful

alternatives are available including acceptance, mindfulness, cognitive defusion, values, and committed action," according to the Association for Contextual Behavioral Science Web site.

"We have this tendency to evaluate and compare [everything] in the outside world,"

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CITY BRIEF

Bowling Green police arrest three students, two others on drug charges

Three students were arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia or possession of marijuana Tuesday night after police got a call about a loud person at 670 Frazee Ave.

Michael R. Schell, 22, of Loveland, Ohio, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia. Joshua J. O'Neill, 20, of Brunswick, Ohio, and Joshua T. Bugbee, 25, of Millbury, Ohio, were both arrested for possession of less than 100 grams of marijuana.

Two others — Steven W. Sanchez, 21, of Bowling Green and Bridgette Marie Hageman, 20, of Westlake, Ohio — were also arrested. Sanchez was arrested for possession of marijuana and must serve 10 days in jail because of a warrant. Hageman was arrested for underage/under the influence of alcohol.

Bowling Green police confiscated a marijuana pipe, three marijuana bongs, two packs of rolling papers, a rolling machine and 11.14 grams of marijuana.

POLICE BLOTTER

Tuesday

12:51 a.m.

Someone reported hearing a cat meow from the back of a BGSU van, officers checked the van but no cat was found.

8:59 a.m.

Pedestrian reported to have been struck by a vehicle at Court and Main streets early Tuesday morning.

11:12 a.m.

Officers responded to a disturbance at the Falcon's Nest.

1:41 p.m.

Student reported to have made a list of people he wanted to harm at Bowling Green High School. The list was given to the principal and it was determined the student had no access to weapons at his home. The principal will handle the matter.

4:14 p.m.

iPod reported stolen from a backpack at Bowling Green High School on West Poe Road. The iPod is valued at \$250 and the student claimed the iPod was taken while he was in class. There were no suspects.

5:14 p.m.

A male student was threatening to harm himself in Anderson Hall.

6:06 p.m.

Jeffrey B. Kill, 36, of Bowling

Green, arrested for disorderly conduct while intoxicated at his residence on Klotz Road. The caller said Kill was unwanted at the residence.

6:57 p.m.

Student reported items were stolen from their locker at the Rec.

7:32 p.m.

Window reported broken out of a vehicle on South Main Street, causing \$200 in damage.

10:10 p.m.

Wallet reported stolen from a vehicle on Juniper Court.

10:49 p.m.

Someone was reported shooting an air gun on the first floor of Mac West. Student was referred to student discipline.

10:53 p.m.

Car reported driving recklessly through the Wal-Mart parking lot on South Main Street. The car was located across the street. It was determined the passenger was trying to teach the driver how to drive a stick shift.

11:43 p.m.

Odor of marijuana detected on 4th floor of Mac West. Officers found nothing on arrival.

Wednesday

12:42 a.m.

Allison N. Baidel, 20, of Sylvania, Ohio, cited for operating a vehicle while under the influence, failure to follow marked lanes and use of a fake ID at College Drive and Wooster Street. Molly E. Orendorf, 20, of Dayton, Ohio, arrested for underage consumption of alcohol. Orendorf told police she had consumed several alcoholic beverages.

1:12 a.m.

South Church Street resident called to report her brother had been receiving harassing phone calls.



MARIA HUMMER | THE BG NEWS



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FRIGHTENING: Although once a hotel, the Millikin is currently an apartment building.

MILLIKIN

From Page 1

original location, watches Ruetz going into the basement and sympathizes with her fright.

"It's kind of like Blair Witch down there," Hernandez says. And he finds his place of employment scary as well.

One night Hernandez recalls making a final check to make sure all the chairs were pushed in and the lights were turned off at the back of the room when he got a scare.

"I heard a chair pull out. I flipped back around and there was a chair out from the corner table that I had just walked by, like someone had just gotten up," he said.

But the Millikin hasn't always inspired fear. It used to be the most prestigious hotel in Wood County.

On the morning of Jan. 4, 1897, the Millikin Hotel opened on the corner of Wooster and Main streets as a gesture of appreciation to the public by W.H. Millikin for his good fortune in the oil business.

The Millikin building is an impressive three-story structure and was the first building in Wood County to have electricity by producing its own. It features elaborate woodwork, a ballroom with a stained glass concave ceiling piece and the first elevator in the area.

While open, the hotel rented rooms to the likes of Clark Gable, Ernest Hemingway and Mr. H.J. Heinz. It also rented to more infamous people like Pretty Boy Floyd and Billy the Killer, who engaged in a gunfight with the Bowling Green police in front of the hotel, resulting in the death of Billy the Killer and a police officer.

In spite of its grandeur, the hotel closed in 1953 and has only been occupied by stores on the first floor. Larry Nader, great-grandson of W.H. Millikin, remembers the hotel as a derelict building aside from the first floor. His mother gave the hotel to BGSU in 1993, hoping they would use it for classrooms.

In just under five years, the University realized they couldn't maintain the building or afford to restore it, so they put it up for sale.

Local developer and owner of Greenbriar, Inc., Robert Maurer, bought the building.

"When we bought it, four or five windows had been blown out, the roof was leaking and there was a hollow cavity in the basement under Wooster Street," Maurer said.

According to Maurer, the cavity was there to hold coal that was dropped in from a hole on Wooster street and used in the furnace that is still in the basement. The cavity was forgotten about and there were only four or five inches

"Wine and martini glasses fall off the shelf and break for no reason..."

Emily Ruetz | Manager at Jed's

of concrete holding the street up. If a fully loaded semi-truck had stopped on the part of the street that is now used for parking, it could have gone through.

"It took a lot of time initially to decide if we wanted to do a historical preservation," Maurer said.

But he soon found the building was twice as expensive to preserve.

Federal tax requirements for historic preservation forced them to replace the windows, use original wood frames and single pane windows.

Maurer decided to use modern air conditioning and heating to keep tenants happy.

Nader said he approves of Maurer's decisions about the building thus far.

"I think he did a good job of maintaining the look and integrity of the place," Nader said. "He left the stairways and hallways and didn't put a false front on the building, didn't modernize it."

"What we did was basically join rooms. We did a lot of knocking out walls and putting up new ones because we needed to add bathrooms and closets," Maurer said.

The Millikin couldn't remain as a hotel. Maurer cited lack of parking and demand as the main reasons. So now the Millikin is an apartment building for graduate students and young professionals.

"The graduate students and young professionals are more serious individuals," said Maurer's son, Ken, who used to do most of the showings of the place for potential renters.

According to Ken, the downtown location results in loud music and parties but the character of the Millikin is unique enough to draw renters.

Bob says most potential tenants like the location, the overall ambiance and that the apartments are relatively new and well kept.

Still, keeping them up is no easy task.

"It's much easier to build new, it's like falling off a log compared to revamping the old," Bob said.

Chris Anderson, who lived in the Millikin in 2003, said he didn't choose to live there because of its history.

But he enjoyed the unique environment of the complex.

"I rode an elevator to my apartment everyday, that was pretty sweet," Anderson said.

DAILY ADVISING TIP

Do you know what counts as cheating? For each of your classes, check out the syllabus as well as the "Student Code of Conduct" online. If in doubt ask your professor or your advisor. Being informed is much better than being ignorant!

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Listen up! The Coach is talking

MOTIVATOR: Legendary football coach Lou Holtz speaks at a luncheon yesterday afternoon in Perry Field House. Coach Holtz spoke about how to motivate players and shared many experiences with his former teams.

Alumnus interprets vision through computers

By Kristen Schweitzer
Reporter

University students have the opportunity to meet a man who has worked on popular films such as "Shrek," "Antz" and "The Polar Express."

The Computer Art Club is bringing Chad Greene to campus to speak at 6 p.m. Thursday in 221 Olscamp.

Greene is a computer graphic artist and a University alumnus. He has a dual degree in fine arts and drawing and computer art.

He has been an artist for 14 years.

Greene worked as a lighting artist for the movie "Antz," which was the second all-computer-generated movie created.

"It's a lot more complex than it sounds," Greene, who is drawn to the challenge of interpreting a vision through computers, said.

"My dream was to get to Hollywood to do movies," Greene said.

According to Greene, there has been a large convergence between the movie and gaming world.

"I've always been a big gamer. I love video games, but I never thought about it as a career," he said.

Greene took on a supervising role for the movie "Shrek" and worked closely with the directors and actors.

"Shrek" was great because we were tackling more difficult techniques such as creating fur through lighting," said Greene.

"Shrek" won an Academy Award for the best-animated feature film in 2002.

Greene currently works as a senior technical director at Activision, Inc.

According to Activision Inc.'s Web site, the company is a recognized, international publisher of innovative interactive entertainment software.

Activision, Inc. has helped design popular games such as the "Call of Duty" series and "Tony Hawk" skater games.

Before Activision, Greene was employed at EA Games, the largest sports gaming company, and Midway where he helped design the fifth "Mortal Kombat" game.

Greene has made a living in art, which is a pretty amazing feat according to Computer Art Club members.

"The reason we chose Chad is because of his experience in gallery, industry and commercial work. He's very successful and that's rare among artists," Tom Jech, the vice president of the Computer Art Club, said.

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Tom Jech | Vice President

Greene will be teaching the members of the Computer Art Club some of his lighting and rendering techniques, said Kevin Turchik, a Computer Art Club member.

"It's a hard thing to teach," Turchik said. "It's good though that we get our work from a professional view instead of just an educational one."

Greene will cover a variety of topics in his speech at 221 Olscamp, including his career and what employment as an artist is like.

He will also show some examples of finished products as well as a behind the scenes look at designing. Greene will also be comparing and contrasting the filming and gaming industry.

CAMPUS BRIEF

Tribal members are keynote speakers

The Native American Unity Council will present their annual forum, "Survivance Across Time, Space and Sound," this Friday. The event begins at 12:30 p.m. and lasts until 7:30 p.m. in 101 Olscamp. The forum features three keynote speakers: John Low, Peterson Chiquito and Charlene Teters, who all hail from different tribes and will be speaking about their customs and rituals. For more information and a full schedule of events, contact BGSUNAUCCboard@aol.com.

GET A LIFE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Some events taken from events.bgsu.edu

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Exhibitions: Mary Flanagan and Joan Livingstone
Fine Arts Gallery - Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery

2:30 - 4 p.m.

Films: "Gender Multiplicity: Documenting Trans Lives"
"Screaming Queens: The Riot at Compton's Cafeteria"

206 Union

4:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Harvest Dinner
The Buffet @ Commons

6 p.m.

Visiting Artist: Chad Greene
School of Arts

7:30 - 10 p.m.

"Past, Present and Future of Transgender Studies"

Renowned scholar and filmmaker Susan Stryker will deliver the keynote for Transgender Awareness Days. Reception and Book-signing to follow.

206 Union

8 p.m.

Senior Degree Recital: Paul Roberts, horn
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

8 p.m.

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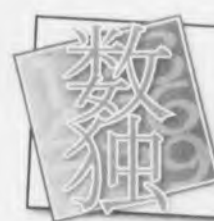
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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What do you think of the movie "Borat?"



"It gives us an ability to see an outsider's point of view of... American culture."
MATT SECKEL, Senior, Criminal Justice



"I'm not that much of a fan of it."
DONALD HAWKINS, Senior, Literature



"It's not as good as I thought it would be."
MEGAN CHOSZCZYK, Freshman, Undecided



"I think it's pretty funny."
ZACH HATHAWAY, Junior, Sport Management

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"Borat" controversy being blown out of proportion



ALAN CALCATERRA
 OPINION COLUMNIST

Recently, a controversial movie came out entitled "Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan."

The movie is about a character played by Sacha Baron Cohen, a British comedian, traveling around the U.S. and playing pranks on people while evoking his eccentric, oddball personality.

People, when filmed, thought they were in a Kazakhstan documentary, but it's actually an American comedy.

Unfortunately, Cohen now is getting in trouble from multiple groups including citizens from Kazakhstan.

You see, apparently Kazakhstan is very upset for being portrayed as anti-Semitic, rape and incest-loving, horse urine-drinking sex fiends.

I think this is being blown way out of proportion because it's just a comedy and is not in any way intended to be an accurate portrayal of how someone from Kazakhstan conducts themselves.

Cohen was just trying to make his character funny, and I think people are overreacting because it's a fictional comedy movie, not an actual documentary where you expect the movie to have truth to it.

This leads to Russia threatening to not allow people from seeing this movie due to having political ties with Kazakhstan.

This goes to show how politically correct the world has become where some countries

don't want to show a comedy because it offends people of a neighboring country.

This isn't the only issue for Cohen.

Now Romanians from a village called Glod could be suing Cohen and the filmmakers because they were exploited for the movie.

Cohen and the filmmakers went to Glod to film scenes of 'Borat's home village and portrayed the Romanian village as Kazakhstan.

The villagers supposedly thought it was going to be a documentary of the village but they didn't know for sure since most of them couldn't speak or understand English.

As a result, the villagers felt they were exploited in the movie.

And they were not happy campers.

One of the villagers said, "All those things they said about us in the film are terribly humiliating. They said we drink horse urine and sleep with our own kin. You say it's comedy, but how can someone laugh at that?"

The thing I guess people don't understand is that they are laughing at the fictional part of the story, but not Glod. It's not like Cohen was in Glod saying that the villagers of Glod like rape.

Cohen said in the movie that he's in Kazakhstan, which they filmed in Glod, and I understand Kazakhstan more on this issue.

When people see the movie they are going to think these are people of Kazakhstan, not Romania.

If it's true that Cohen didn't specify what kind of movie he was making, I can see why they would get upset.

But by speaking out and making a huge deal out of it, this will just encourage more people to

see the movie.

Given that "Borat" has been the No. 1 movie for second week in a row, this seems to be the case.

Cohen is also having legal action brought against him by two college students from North Carolina.

Apparently they were filmed in the movie while drunk, engaging in racial slurs.

And according to an article on the Web site NewsMax.com, Cohen interviewed three college students at their fraternity house then took them to a drinking establishment to "loosen up."

After "heavy drinking" they were presented with consent forms, which all three of them signed, and then taken to a mobile home where they were filmed and "encouraged to continue drinking, which they did."

In their drunken state, they made racist remarks, mostly about slavery, and said minorities "have all the power" in the U.S.

The lawsuit said, "Believing the film would not be viewed in the United States and at the encouragement of (the filmmakers), plaintiffs engaged in behavior they otherwise would not have engaged in."

This I think is ridiculous because just drinking alcohol doesn't make you say racist comments, and if someone is encouraging you to get drunk for a movie then that seems kind of suspicious in the first place.

These students should have thought about what they were getting into before signing a consent form, because if they are trying to get you drunk for a movie then they're probably expecting some goofy things drunk people would say or do.

This just shows how dumb and ignorant these students are.

It's sad, but racism is still a problem in our society



KRISTEN VASAS
 OPINION COLUMNIST

No matter where we live, we see it. In the poorest of neighborhoods or the richest of suburbs, it lingers.

We can work in the nicest restaurant in town, and still it rears its ugly head.

We can deny it, say it's all in our mind, but deep down we know the truth: Segregation still exists, whether we choose to see it or not, and hardly anyone is working to stop it.

According to USA Today, a display in a central Georgia community divides the names of 800 local veterans into two, very separate lists, marked in a very large type:

"Whites" and "Colored."

To make this situation even more condescending, the display is situated in the lobby of the Taylor County Courthouse, where it has been located since 1944.

The displays, which are mounted side by side in two large frames, were created to honor service members who fought in World War II.

Back in January, the Taylor County Commission unanimously decided to create an "integrated" list, with all the names placed together on one list.

However, they also decided that the "Whites" and "Colored" list would remain in the lobby.

According to Sybil Willingham, chairwoman of the County's Historic Preservation Commission, "if we erase everything we find offensive or don't

like, then it may happen again."

Although I understand where Willingham is coming from, I cannot honestly agree with her statement.

Keeping these lists in a courthouse, which represents our U.S. government, is not only incredibly disrespectful, it's a constant reminder that segregation still exists in some aspects of our culture.

For example, according to the Web site CensusScope.org, Bowling Green's population is ranked as having 29,636 people. Out of that number, only 810 people are African American, while 26,839 are deemed white or of another ethnicity.

However, in Cleveland there is a much larger population to the tune of 478,403 people, 241,512 of which are African American.

This leaves the 185,641 left

categorized as white.

This trend is seen throughout other major cities and suburbs as well.

Cities are statistically found to have more African Americans living within their boundaries, while suburbs are found to have a higher percentage of whites.

Although this is not seen as blatant segregation, it can still be recognized as a definite form.

According to CensusScope, in regards to demographics, whites and blacks tend to segregate themselves from each other, even though most of the time we are unaware that this trend is actually taking place.

We can even relate this issue to our very own campus.

There are numerous groups found on the ever popular Web site, Facebook.com, which manifest the effects of unintentional segregation.

For example, the group "I Should Have Gone to A Blacker College (BGSU Chapter), which has 159 members, points out the blatant ignorance of other racial groups in regards to African Americans, as well as their poor representation in some student organizations.

No one should feel that they do not belong in their college atmosphere, especially based on the premise of race.

This is a problem that needs to be addressed, not ignored and denied, because it's so clearly evident in so many aspects of our society.

And although some may claim the government has tried time and again to unite different racial cultures, I feel this is no excuse for the state of today's society.

This topic is not the state's

to deal with; it's an issue that must be addressed by the family, the role models of a young child's life.

This issue is something that must be brought into the light at a young age because it's deemed the time when most of us learn stereotypes and different racial perceptions.

It's a parent's job to get across the right moral messages: that we are all one race, and the color of one's skin should be as insignificant a factor as the color of one's hair or eyes.

Without the spread of knowledge, our world is destined to become one of hate and violence, where one is only out for oneself and community in its most primitive form no longer exists.

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O'BRIEN

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said O'Brien. "But then we start comparing inside stuff to other people ... then we feel inadequate and inferior."

O'Brien believes that recognizing that this way of thinking is built into your mind and then accepting it, will in turn liberate your mind so you can start concentrating on getting what you want out of life.

"Accept that it is there and part of the way you experience life ... once you do that, it frees you up," O'Brien said. "Rather than fighting it, you sort of let it happen."

If O'Brien asked someone to drive a pen through her hand for no reason, the person most likely wouldn't, he said.

However, if she said it would end world suffering, the person would most likely change her mind and do it, O'Brien added.

Striving to achieve that greater goal, what people want out of their lives and

what they may have to sacrifice or risk to get it, is what ACT focuses on, O'Brien said.

He added that if a woman wants to see her child in a play but fears her social anxiety will be present, she would learn to accept that risk in order to achieve the greater goal of seeing her child.

Another person who is greatly anticipating the project is Carmen Oemig, one of the graduate students who helped write a grant for the community workplace study.

"What resonates with me with ACT is the notion that as human beings, we all have psychological pain," she said. "ACT is about accepting this knowledge ... [and learning] how each day can be consistent with that thing that makes your life meaningful."

Oemig will be working with the ACT group in the study and eagerly awaits for it to be underway.

"I'm one of a team of therapists that will be facilitating the workshops," she said. "We are really excited to do this therapy."

CRIME

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Mary Bach's fingers, which were originally placed in a jar of whiskey along with the rope used to hang her husband, still remain at the historical center.

Joseph Terry, scholar and future author of a book on the Bach murder, took stage in costume to discuss the incident through the eyes of Dr. James Williams, the first medically-trained person to arrive at the scene.

"The old cabin farmhouse was filled with blood, there were even fingerprints of blood remaining on a shelf," said Terry, acting as Williams.

Terry further explained the body of Mary being slashed at least 15 to 20 times, with cuts along her face and sections of the back of her head missing.

After telling his children and the sheriff of his crime, Bach rested in jail for two years. He had hearings at the local and state Supreme Court before he was hanged in privacy behind the courtroom, where only few doctors and reporters had view.

April 16, 1931, though, held a different crime. Carl M. "Shorty" Galliher's fear-nothing attitude, as described by

the Bowling Green Sentinel-Tribune, held his attention to a battle of bullets on South Prospect Street that took the life of the only Bowling Green police officer ever killed in the line of duty.

While witnessing a group purchasing dresses for some women, a store clerk recognized the gang's bag of money. After alarming the police, the group was found walking down the street.

The shootout occurred after Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, William "Billy the Killer" Miller, Beulah Baird Ash and Rose Ash attempted to rob a Bowling Green bank. This led to the death of Chief Carl Castner, Miller, Beulah and the capture of Rose.

Floyd was the only one able to escape.

Floyd, escaping a bullet that never made it to the barrel, was known as one who took from the rich and gave to the poor.

In his memoir, Galliher wrote, "The quality of the FBI has much to do with the acts of Pretty Boy Floyd."

On this night though, Floyd left not a hero but a killer. After taking his first murder that day in Bowling Green, he made his last voyage to Liverpool, Ohio, where he was struck down.

His last words were: "I am Charles Arthur Floyd."

TRANS

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thought they were defending their heterosexuality.

Vanessa Garlock, Transcendence treasurer, spoke about the relations between heterosexuals and transgendered individuals.

"There's more to gender than just heterosexuality," Garlock said.

There are many ways to speak up and speak out against prejudice toward those who are not heterosexual, according to Garlock.

"Trans week challenges the idea of fixed genders," Garlock said.

Joelle Ruby Ryan, an American Culture Studies graduate assistant, participated in Transgender Day of Remembrance for the sixth year in a row.

This year, she had the opportunity to speak out against the media coverage of transgender murder or abuse cases.

The media often uses the

wrong pronoun when referring to transgendered people, causing rage among transgendered people and supporters alike, according to Ryan.

The media tends to misrepresent the trans-society, she said.

"Like our non-trans counterparts, we have one life, not two," Ryan said.

Amanda Monyak, Transcendence secretary, discussed how compassion and education is what will save our society from transphobia and that we have to understand that transpeople do not live two separate lives.

"Not all of us wake up in the morning wondering if we will be harassed because of our gender identity," Monyak said.

Carlos Adams, an ethnic studies instructor, was invited to speak out against domestic violence and moving beyond misogyny.

He spoke to the group about his commitment to non-violence. Marlene Bomer, community liaison for Transcendence, concluded the event on a positive note.



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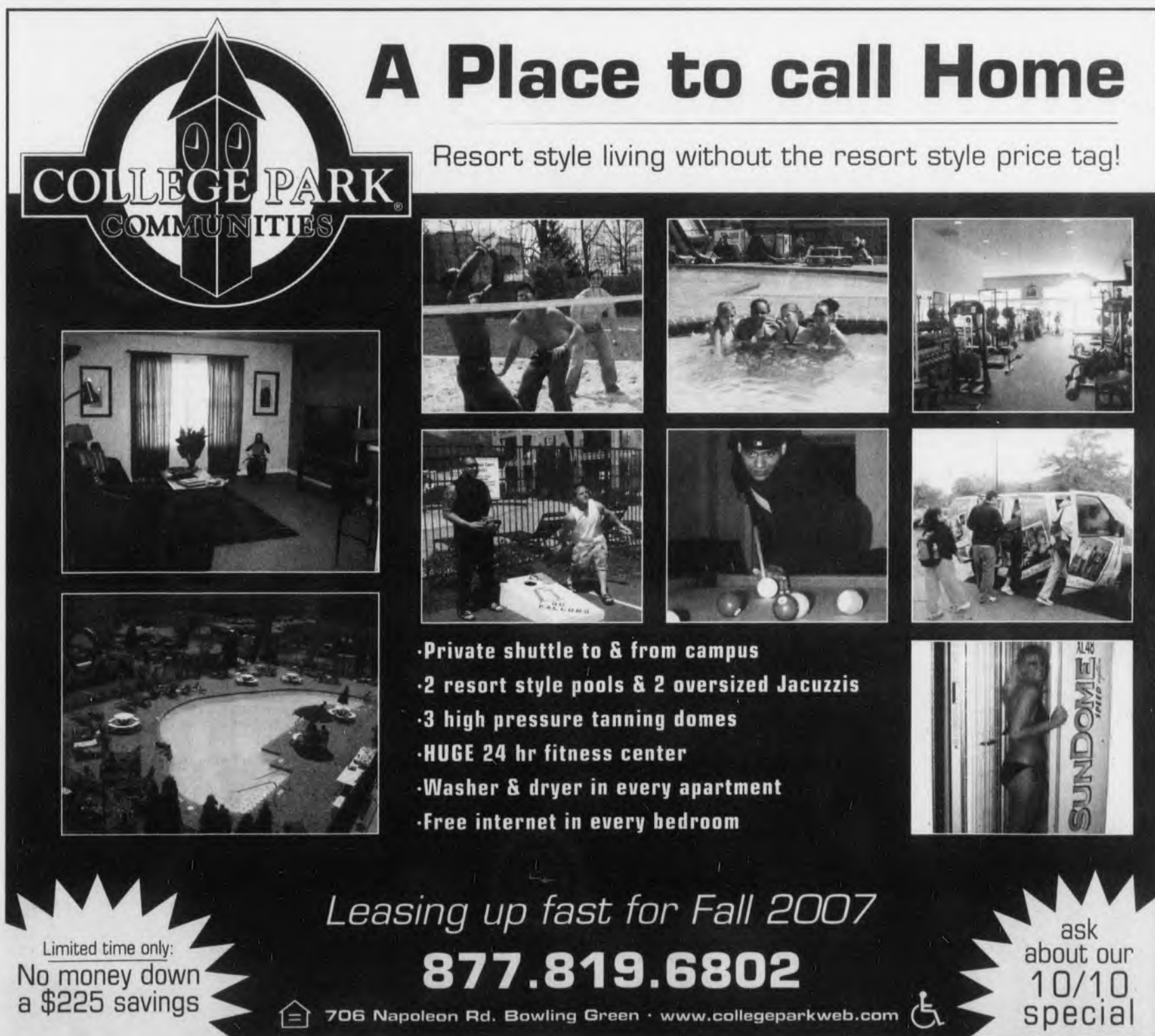
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SIDELINES



FOOTBALL

Attendance issue now a non-issue

A paid attendance of 22,774 before the students even arrived helped the Falcons home attendance average reach 15,605 for the season. That means that the Falcons will not face sanctions in the off-season involving probation in the future. Congratulations to the Falcon fans.

QUOTABLE

"The worst loss I've experienced in a long, long time as a head coach and assistant without a doubt. We had guys play their guts out."

-BG coach Gregg Brandon after last night's loss to Miami.

OUR CALL

On the way up

Red Sox offer for Daisuke Matsuzaka: A

pitcher out of the Japanese league, Matsuzaka was offered \$51.1 million from the Sox for the right to talk to the young pitcher. With their luck, he'll throw out his arm mid-season.

On the way down

The Red Sox salary cap

space: They may have bitten off more than they can chew by signing the promising right-hander. Any additional signings for these contenders would be slim-to-none after this deal.

The List

With Ohio State or Michigan primed to fall, we look at the other teams vying for a national title:

1. Florida: Get through the SEC Championship and they may have a ticket there. Urban Meyer (below) has the Gators on a roll.

2. Arkansas: Beat Florida in the SEC Championship and it might be theirs.

3. USC: They might be the best candidate, seeing as everyone in front of them lost.

4. Notre Dame: Even though they are overrated, they've only lost to Michigan.

5. Rutgers: They beat Louisville and have been the season's big surprise.



RedHawks 9 | Falcons 7

Out in the cold

Last minute field goal miss dooms Falcons, RedHawks come away with win



BRANDON HEISS | THE BG NEWS

Falcons out-gain RedHawks, fail to execute in the close

- This is the 15th nationally televised game for the Falcons since the 2003 season.
- Miami now leads the series 39-19-5.
- The game was played in miserable conditions with a constant rain mixed with a 20-30 mile per hour wind coming out of the northeast.
- BGSU drove 73 yards down to the Miami seven yard line in the final seconds but Sean Ellis' field goal attempt from 25 yards was wide to the left.



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TOP: Bowling Green quarterback, Anthony Turner pitches the ball before he gets hit in the first quarter of Wednesday night's game, the Falcons lost 9-7. **BOTTOM LEFT:** The weather conditions Wednesday night proved to be difficult for both teams to move the football, resulting in a low scoring game. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Bowling Green cornerback Antonio Smith (left) tries to take down Miami running back Austin Sykes (right) Wednesday night at Doyt Perry Stadium.

Senior night loss leaves both Falcons and fans with sour taste

By John Turner
Sports Editor

As the BG football team's 10 seniors walked off the field for their final time at Doyt Perry Stadium, those in attendance who hadn't felt anything but cold couldn't help but feel the disappointment. In their final home game of the year, the Falcons fell to Miami (OH) 9-7, dropping BG's overall record to 4-7 on the year.

"It was huge," said BG coach Gregg Brandon. "The worst loss I've experienced in a long, long time as a head coach and assistant without a doubt. We had guys play their guts out."

For the seniors, it was an especially tough loss to swallow.

"Very emotional, I remember just five years ago walking into this place and now just seeing it tonight," said senior offensive lineman Derrick Markray. "It'll be my last time ever playing in the stadium. So many memories, so many good times, so many bad times in here. It's just hard to believe."

In the end, the game was decided by a missed field goal from BG's Sean Ellis. With just 31 seconds remaining on the clock, Ellis missed the go-ahead attempt badly to the left, turning the ball, and the game, over to the RedHawks (2-9, 2-5 MAC).

"He's a Division-I kicker, he's going to have his ups and downs," Brandon said. "He'll have some great opportunities in his career. He's got to be able to handle the bad times and the good times and treat them the same."

BG braved the elements in the first half, posting a 7-0 lead at the break courtesy of a 31-yard scamper from BG quarterback Anthony Turner. Turner led all players in both rushing and passing, with 91 yards on the ground and 131 through the air.

Outside of Turner, BG had trouble moving the ball. Running backs Chris Bullock, Dan Macon and Pete Winovich combined for just 38 yards on 15

Difficult weather makes for tough going

By Colin Wilson
Assistant Sports Editor

The storm of the century hit Bowling Green last night, and the football team played on.

It may not have been a hurricane, but the weather conditions were about as pleasant as an enema during BG's 9-7 loss to Miami.

While BG's offense struggled to move the ball, their defense had a relatively easy time stopping Miami. They held the RedHawks to just 203 offensive yards in the game.

"Those type of conditions are ideal for defenses. Its fun running around play in the mud," said BG linebacker Terrel White. "You know what they're mostly going to do with the run and it's a good thing for a defense to play like that."

White had 10 tackles to lead the Falcons. Diyral Briggs, Erique Dozier and Brad Williams each had a sack. Dozier's sack forced Miami quarterback Mike Kokal to fumble and it was recovered by Briggs who made like a

New York Giant and "shot the J."

Unfortunately for the defense, the weather started to slow down the offense in the third quarter. The defense had to stay on the field a little longer than they did in the first half and they gave up a score with 11:24 left.

Although they had some struggles, the offense did have some promising drives. The line was affected very little by the weather.

"I guess the biggest factor was just that we couldn't step off the ball like we wanted to. We had to shorten our steps [because] it was so muddy out there. That was the only thing different for us, we're pretty fat so we kind of warm up quick."

The special teams was hurt by the weather conditions as well. Punter Alonso Rojas' first attempt traveled nine yards and he averaged just 30.2 yards per attempt.

"He's just got to step up in these situations," said BG coach Gregg Brandon. "He's

WYATT ANGLE
COLUMNIST

Catch-22s keep BGSU from success

By Wyatt Angle
Columnist

Unless you have at any point in your life lived in the states of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio or New York, you probably couldn't care less about the Mid-American Conference.

This, of course, isn't a knock on any of the 12 schools that constitute the conference. With limited national exposure comes small budgets for athletic programs. With small budgets come limited national exposure. MAC football, to be frank, is the quintessential catch-22.

However, the national insignificance of the MAC directly influences BGSU's mediocrity in a given year.

Although the MAC has received an increase in media attention over the past five years with their usually-unsuccessful "rivalry" with the Big 10 near the beginning of the season and with the increased number of bowl game bids the conference receives, a Mid-American team in a Bowl Championship Series game is a faraway dream. Even when a team in the MAC survives a season with only one loss, there's practically no chance that one of these twelve small schools—with the worst strength of schedules across the country—will make it to the national title game.

So naturally, if you're the best high school receiver in the state of Texas or the best senior tailback in the state of Florida, you're probably not looking at Eastern Michigan or Ball State. If the truth be told, if your name has ever appeared on any type of the college football Internet message boards, you're not looking at any mid-level conference schools. You're most likely going to try to fulfill your dream at a school that can actually win a national championship. Thus, MAC schools can't recruit big name high school players without the possibility of winning a BCS championship in the future, and conversely, they can't even make it to a BCS championship level of play without the ability to recruit top-ranked players. The catch-22 continues.

Every once in a while, the MAC will get lucky. Whether it be because a high school senior was overlooked by one of the big schools in the region, whether it be because he wants to live close to home, or whether his mother and father were alums at a given university, some MAC schools hit the jackpot by grabbing hold of some future megastars to play for their football team. Byron Leftwich, Ben Roethlisberger and our own Omar Jacobs have all landed in MAC schools and obliterated decade-old statistics either in the NCAA or in the NFL. To that, I take off my hat.

However, the flip side is that if you don't have one of these rare gems coordinating your explosive offense in the MAC, then you're a punching bag to one of the schools that do. The top tier teams in the MAC—which change in the MAC on an annual basis—have their way with their counterparts every year. In 2004, for example, Omar Jacobs embarrassed Central Michigan, 38-14. This year, Central Michigan returned the favor, routing us 31-14. Point? There's no good teams in the MAC. There's only good players who propel mediocre teams to the flavor of the week.

As much as I'd love to say otherwise, Bowling Green is one of the schools that fit this profile. With Harris and Jacobs out of the way, we're no different than the plethora of mid-sized schools across the nation, each suffering from the same catch-22 problems. (Rutgers isn't a good team, by the way; if you can tell me a single player on their team in four years, you're a better man than I.)

Bowling Green doesn't have the media sources to catch any national attention, struggles to

James displays star status during win over Portland Trail Blazers

By Joe Milicia

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — LeBron James displayed his usual dominance and got the rest of the Cleveland Cavaliers playing that way too.

James had 32 points, seven assists and seven rebounds to help the Cleveland Cavaliers win their fourth straight game with a 100-87 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers last night.

"He looked like the All-Star, the Olympian that he is right now," Trail Blazers coach Nate McMillan said. "He got everyone involved in the first half and took over the game in the second. He just overpowered us."

So did his teammates, who have taken some of the burden off their superstar this season. The Cavaliers have started the season 6-2 for the second straight year — a first for the franchise — and own the best record in the Eastern Conference.

Cleveland has been dominant, outrebounding its opponents in all eight games and shooting 48 percent over the winning streak.

The Cavaliers trailed only

briefly in the second quarter and led by as many as 20 late in the third as they easily handled the injury-riddled Trail Blazers, who looked tired after losing Tuesday night at Minnesota.

James didn't take a shot in the first quarter, then led Cleveland on a 10-0 run in the third that put Portland away. He showed his versatility, hitting a running jumper, a three-point play and a 3-pointer during the run.

Drew Gooden scored 17 points and Eric Snow added a season-high 13 on 6-of-6 shooting for Cleveland.

Zach Randolph led the Trail Blazers with 26 points and 11 rebounds, but struggled from the line, shooting 12-of-20 (60 percent). He entered the game shooting 89 percent.

"Zach is tough," James said. "We tried to double him, but he was still getting the ball. Right now, he's playing like an All-Star."

The Blazers, who played without Joel Przybilla, Raef LaFrentz and rookie Brandon Roy, lost their third straight.

LaMarcus Aldridge's three-point play made it 89-79 with under five minutes left, but

Cleveland made enough free throws to keep it from getting any closer.

"That team is just much stronger than we are," McMillan said.

Travis Outlaw scored 16 points, Juan Dixon 14 and Aldridge finished with 13.

The Cavaliers got a scare when guard Larry Hughes bruised his right leg and left with 6:20 to play in the second quarter. Hughes tried to make a steal from Martell Webster and got tangled up going for the loose ball.

He winced in pain on the floor, but was able to get up and slowly walk to the locker room. The Cavaliers said that X-rays were negative and the injury was not considered to be serious.

"The good part about this is that it's not my ankle. I didn't roll it," said Hughes, adding that he would ice it all night and reevaluate it Thursday.

Damon Jones scored seven points and was 0-of-5 from 3-point range. He didn't have the same shooting touch as he did Monday night when he scored 29 and was 7-of-10 from behind the arc in a win against the New York Knicks.

SENIORS

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carries in the muddy conditions, which became especially difficult in the second half.

"We struggled in the second half to make first downs and that was disappointing because in the first half we ran the ball pretty decent," Brandon said.

On the defensive side of the ball, BG was able to let the RedHawks to just over 200 total yards. In his final game playing at home in front of BG faithful, Terrel White once again put forth a commendable performance, leading the defense with 10 tackles, including one for a loss.

Like the other seniors, White couldn't help but wish he had been able to leave on a better note.

"It's real hard losing the last home game," White said. "You'll never forget your last home game, so when you look back anytime you'll always have a sour taste in your mouth."

WEATHER

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a freshman and he'll learn."

On the last play of the game, Sean Ellis felt the worst effects of the weather as he attempted a 24-yard field goal with 31 seconds.

Ellis' could not get a good foot on the ball and his kick sailed far to the left.

"He's a Division-I kicker, he's gonna have his ups and downs. He'll have some great opportunities in his career," Brandon said.

BG's final drive, although devastating in the end, was an impressive effort.

"The throws that we made and the catches that we made in those conditions late, that was impressive," Brandon said. "Anthony [Turner] did a good job of engineering that and getting us down there and we just came up a play short."

The Falcons will now turn their attention to Toledo, as they'll take on the Rockets for their final game of the season on Tuesday.

MAC

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catch the eyes of any No. 1 prospects, and it's very unlikely that Bowling Green or any other comparable school will be facing USC in the national title game any time soon.

To change our fate, one of these factors has to change. To consider ourselves a successful franchise, CBS and ABC are going to have to cover our games so that we can get the national attention to attract the top prospects across the country so that we can get to a Bowl Championship Game so that we can get CBS and ABC to cover our games so that we can get the national attention to attract the top prospects across the country ... yeah, I think you get my point.

But there's nothing we can do about it. All these that cater to the aforementioned success depend on one another. But one player, one Game Day appearance and one string of good seasons, in the grand scheme of nothing, means nothing.



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Simpson angers with a new book being called 'his confession'

By Erin McClam
The Associated Press



O.J. Simpson
Former NFL star, formerly accused murderer and now infamous author

NEW YORK — O.J. Simpson created an uproar yesterday with plans for a TV interview and book titled "If I Did It" — an account the publisher pronounced "his confession" and media executives condemned as revolting and exploitive.

Fox, which plans to air an interview with Simpson Nov. 27 and 29, said Simpson describes how he would have committed the 1994 slayings of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman, "if he were the one responsible."

Denise Brown, sister of Simpson's slain ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, lashed out at publisher Judith Regan of ReganBooks for "promoting the wrongdoing of criminals" and commercializing abuse. The book goes on sale Nov. 30.

She added: "It's unfortunate that Simpson has decided to awaken a nightmare that we have painfully endured and worked so hard to move beyond."

Regan refused to say what Simpson is being paid for the book but said he came to her with the idea.

"This is an historic case, and I consider this my confession," Regan told The Associated Press.

Simpson was acquitted in 1995 of murder after a trial that became an instant cultural flash-point and a source of racial tension. The former football star was later found liable for the deaths in a wrongful-death suit filed by the Goldman family. In the years since, he has been mocked relentlessly by late-night comedians, particularly for his vow to hunt down the real killers.

"He's willing to tell the world how he 'would' murder his children's mother and Ron. Sick," Goldman's father, Fred Goldman, said on CNN's "Larry King Live" last night.

Simpson has failed to pay the \$33.5 million judgment against him in the civil case. His NFL pension and his Florida home cannot legally be seized. He and the families of the victims have wrangled over the money in court for years.

The victim's families could go after the proceeds from the book's sales to pay off the judgment. But one legal analyst said there are

ways to get around that requirement — such as having proceeds not go directly to Simpson.

"Clever lawyering can get you a long way," said Laurie Levenson, a Loyola University law school professor and former federal prosecutor who has followed the case closely.

Levenson noted that the criminal justice system's protection against double jeopardy means Simpson's book, explosive as it may be, should not expose him to any new legal danger. She added that Simpson could create an extra layer of insulation from any legal worries by presenting the story hypothetically.

"He can write pretty much whatever he wants," Levenson said. "Unless he's confessing to killing somebody else, he can probably do this with impunity."

Goldman's sister, Kim Goldman, told CNN: "He's snubbing his finger to the system, to the community again. He's telling us one more time, I'm gonna continue to get away with killing your family members and I'm not gonna honor the judgment and look at me, ha, ha, ha."

Simpson did not return numerous calls for comment. Simpson's own attorney Yale Galanter said he did not know about the book or the interview until this week.

"The book was not done through our office," Galanter said. "I did not have anything to do with the negotiations of the book. This was strictly done between O.J. and others."

He said there is "only one chapter that deals with their deaths and that chapter, in my understanding, has a disclaimer that it's complete fiction."

On Amazon.com yesterday, the 240-page book was being offered for \$16.47. An image of the cover featured Simpson's face and the title "If I Did It," with "If" highlighted in white and the other letters in red.

Other publishers and publishing industry observers practically fell over each other to criticize ReganBooks, an imprint of HarperCollins Publishers, and Simpson.

Otto Penzler, who runs Otto Penzler Books, a crime imprint of Harcourt, said he would have a moral problem with "carrying a book like that and enriching this lowlife in any way."

"If I were betting, I would say the book won't sell," he said. "I think people are so disgusted with this guy that they're having the same feeling I do."

ReganBooks has gained a reputation for publishing some less-than-highbrow material, including Jose Canseco's "Juiced,"

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billed as a tell-all on steroids in baseball, and books about the slaying of Laci Peterson.

Patricia Schroeder, president and chief executive of the American Association of Publishers, described the developments as sickening.

"But I think it's going to stir an awful lot of debate and make the culture take a real look at itself, and that may not be unhealthy," she said.

Indeed, one thing that seemed certain was that the book and interview — which Fox will air at the end of the crucial sweeps month — were bound to generate a torrent of publicity.

Shari Anne Brill, a television analyst for the Madison Avenue firm Carat USA, predicted public interest would rival that of the 2003 interview with Michael Jackson, seen by 27 million people in 2003.

At least one other network, NBC, said it had been approached to air the special but declined the offer.

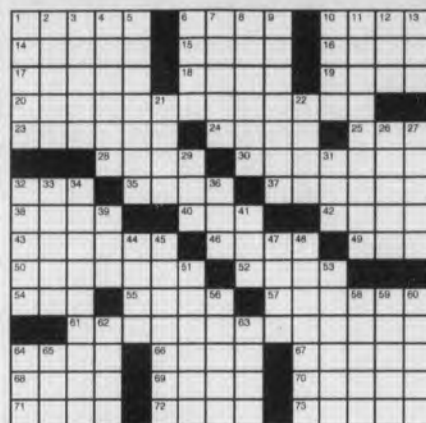
"This is not a project appropriate for our network," said Rebecca Marks, a spokeswoman for the entertainment division of NBC, a network that once employed Simpson as a football analyst.

CBS said it was unaware of any pitch for the project. ABC did not immediately return a call for comment.

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- 1 Morocco's capital
- 2 Make joyful
- 3 Poet Ginsberg
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- 6 Young cow
- 7 Up in the rigging
- 8 Grapevine fodder
- 9 USA part
- 10 Jai
- 11 Fast-crowd member
- 12 Spanish year
- 13 Eminem's genre
- 21 Italian noble name
- 22 Implement
- 26 Flora and fauna
- 27 Be suitable for
- 29 Full-house letters
- 31 Trifle
- 32 Canadian leaf
- 33 422 B.C. Athenian leader
- 34 Brakes a bit
- 36 Macadamia, e.g.
- 39 Tax mo.
- 41 RPM word
- 44 Lesotho currency
- 45 Profit makers

- 47 Historical novel
- 48 Dreaded flies
- 51 Grad's acquisition
- 53 Threefold
- 56 Sty dwellers
- 58 Custom
- 59 Unclothed
- 60 Colorists
- 62 Makes a selection
- 63 Take note of
- 64 NBC classic
- 65 Grant's foe

ACROSS

- 1 Raises
- 6 "Fame" star
- 10 Not quite closed
- 14 Distribute
- 15 Grad
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- 17 Mild and pleasant
- 18 Togo's capital
- 19 Perched upon
- 20 Start of Michael Winner quote
- 23 Wimbledon game
- 24 Small combo
- 25 Flow out
- 28 Solidifies
- 30 Highland terrier
- 32 Harleys, e.g.
- 35 Bruce or Laura
- 37 Part 2 of quote
- 38 Actress Nazimova
- 40 Possessive pronoun
- 42 Asian Sasquatch
- 43 Part 3 of quote

- 46 Lab procedure
- 49 Common rodent
- 50 Deceitful behavior
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- 57 Verbal noun
- 61 End of quote
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- 66 HOMES part
- 67 Plumber's tool
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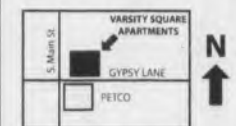
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